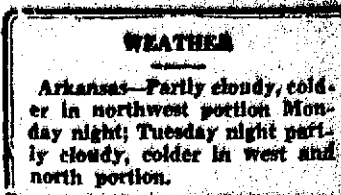


Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 78

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1934

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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE awarding of a staple dry goods order for Hempstead county's sewing units to a Little Rock department store although three Hope stores entered bids and had the materials on their shelves should be explained by the CWA state purchasing agent at Little Rock.

Brandy Discussed, But Highway Debt Waits in Ice-Box

Special 3-Day Session May Follow Present Assembly

ACTION HOPED FOR

House and Senate Have to Beat Score of Debt Bill Amendments

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Bills to legalize the manufacture of alcoholic beverages from peaches and other fruits for sale within the state were being prepared for introduction in both houses of the legislature Monday.

Senator Walls and Representative Waldrop, Little Rock, conferred with Governor Futrell, who told

Lawsuit Extended
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States Supreme Court Monday extended to February 13, the time for Arkansas to file her answer to Pennsylvania's bond suit.

them he believed the wine legislation bill he signed last week would be held within the purview of his call because it provided a tax for bond refunding purposes.

Waldrop said the measure he proposed would mean an income of several hundred thousand dollars a year to orchardists in his section of the state, where in past years twenty peaches were dumped into streams.

Another Extra Session
LITTLE ROCK — Governor Futrell announced Sunday night that if he decides to call another special session of the legislature at the conclusion of the present one, he would include any subject covering bills assured of passage.

He suggested that persons desiring legislative action on various matters prepare their bills and submit them to the General Assembly without delay, so that the attitude of members may be ascertained in advance of the issuance of a call.

"They can pass a dozen bills in three days as easily as they can pass one," Governor Futrell said, "and I do not think a session of more than three days should follow the present session."

Wants Mortgage Moratorium
His statement indicated that there will be no additional session unless he is confident a mortgage moratorium act, similar to Minnesota's, could be passed, with relative certainty that it would be upheld in the courts. Minnesota's act, deferring foreclosures several years, was sustained last Monday by the Supreme Court of the United States.

The governor has read the Minnesota law but has not studied the court opinion, a copy of which was turned over to Senator Shaver of Wynne Friday so that he might analyze it.

Governor Futrell's announcement, in the event of a moratorium special session, he will add subjects on which favorable action is certain is expected to result in a prompt, canvas of the legislators by advocates of liquor control legislation.

With reference to the request made by the Arkansas Press Association, at its midwinter meeting here Saturday, that the governor include in his call provision for an appropriation of about \$25,000 to pay printing bills owed by the state to publishers of the state, he said that representatives of the association would draft a bill such as they want passed and submit it to the legislators at once.

Third Week of Session
The third week of the special session called to provide for refunding the state's \$155,000,000 highway debt will begin today. Both houses will convene at 2 this afternoon.

Neither house as yet has slipped a refunding bill into shape for submission to the other. In the Senate, 29 amendments to the bill have been introduced, with at least a dozen directed to this week's session. Administrators are confronted with the task of steering amendments into such form that they will be acceptable to the bondholders.

Two bills of importance have been passed and signed by the governor: one extending the redemption of land by the owner by payment of one year's taxes, and the other legalizing the manufacture of wine for shipment to other states.

A bill covered by the governor's call and yet to be introduced is one providing funds for operation of the penitentiary farm during this year. A House bill providing for state-operated liquor stores and sales control is expected to come to a vote in the lower body the early part of the week. The question has not arisen in the Senate.

U. S. Sailors Land at Foochow, China

They Follow British and Japs to Protect Foreigners

FOOCHOW, China. — (AP) — A United States naval party was ordered ashore here Monday from the American destroyer U. S. S. Tulsa to protect Americans in this fallen rebel capital. The action followed a request of Gordon Burke, vice consul in charge of the United States consular district in Foochow.

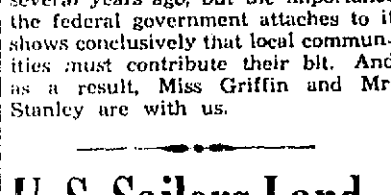
Com. F. G. Heinicke, captain of the Tulsa, immediately ordered a force ashore. The Tulsa has been standing by at Foochow since shortly after trouble broke out between rebel forces and Nationalist government troops seeking to crush the secessionist movement in Fukien province.

British and Japanese naval authorities had taken similar action when tension between Chinese elements became so strong that serious outbreaks seemed inevitable.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Many a high ball will knock your hat off.



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TO REVALUE DOLLAR

Cooking School Opens at 2 Tuesday

Mrs. M. McDonald to Conduct Four Days at Saenger

Admittance Free Each Afternoon at Hope Theater

SHE ARRIVES HERE
Newspaper and Food and Home Appliance Stores Co-Operating

The Star's sixth annual Cooking School will open at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Martha McDonald, nationally known culinary artist, presiding from the stage of the Saenger theater.

Co-operating with The Star are food and kitchen appliance manufacturers, and local merchants, who

Mrs. McDonald Arrives
Mrs. Martha McDonald, who will conduct The Star's sixth annual free Cooking School, beginning at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Saenger theater, arrived in Hope Monday noon, and will stop at Hotel Barlow for the balance of the week. The school will be held four afternoons, through Friday, and is free to all.

Manager Arthur Swanke of the Saenger announced there would be no matinee pictures until Saturday, the usual Tuesday afternoon matinee being held Monday instead. The feature picture, "Dinner at Eight," will be repeated Monday and Tuesday night.

since 1929 have built up the Cooking School to be the city's largest annual indoor show.

The new features of furnishing in the kitchen and cooking equipment which will be shown have developed through a long period of years from the earliest beginnings.

The colonial kitchen was necessarily crude, but what aromatic dishes were cooked over the open fireplace, in the huge iron pots. The old colonial kitchen gloved with pewter and brass and since the latch-string was over out, there was nothing to prevent the wayfarer from indulging in a quiet inspection of the homely comfortable realm.

Dutch Oven Used
His eye would have fallen on the squat cheese-press; cherry butter paddles, brass kettles, sausage grills. Until the first quarter of the nineteenth century had passed, family cooking and baking were done at the open fireplace in great pots which hung from the lug-pole or crane; among the embers, or within a brick oven. Great roasts of pork, beef, or venison were hung on hempen strings; and through twisting and turning were delicately roasted on all sides.

The Dutch oven, or tin kitchen, was one of the early developments for the pioneer housewife. It was a tin, box-like oven, open on one side to the blaze, standing in the ashes on four legs. An iron spit ran through it on which were placed roasts of meat.

And as for serving—when the modern housewife views her table shining with silver, linen and china, she may think of the old "burl" bowl, which the colonial cook filled with stew and placed in the middle of her rough table within reach of all. The first settlers in this country used spoons hollowed from soft wood, and clam shells attached to sticks. And there are modern youngsters who are lucky enough to find the old gourd on grandfather's farm which was used for water, as were skin bags and "black jacks," or mugs made of leather.

Copper Vessels
But the lovely copper and bronze and brass vessels! How they shone in the big, warm kitchens and how they would delight the heart of the most modern house-lady. There were brass and copper basins, large treasuries on tiny legs, tiny brass kettles—treasures to be handed reverently from generation to generation.

Not copper and brass will greet the audience of women in the cooking school, but spotless white enamel and bright aluminum, and some of the newer colored vessels which are lending life and springfulness to the up-to-date kitchen, which will be provided for Mrs. McDonald in her free lectures beginning Tuesday.

Masonic Meet
Whitfield lodge No. 239 will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Charles Frieboel, member of the lodge announced.

Bank Liquidators Must Pay Taxes

Defunct Banks Are Liable on Their Personal Property Holdings

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The personal property of an insolvent bank continues to be subject to taxation during liquidation, the Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday.

The high court reversed Randolph county chancery in a case involving the Randolph State bank.

On Trial



Stoically, Dr. Alice Wynekoop sits in a Chicago courtroom and listens as the trial that may mean a death sentence to her proceeds. Here are three studies of the woman accused of murder—her pallor showing the strain under which she labors, exhausted and weak from the court ordeal.

Dr. Wynekoop III, But Trial Resumed

She Hears Herself Denounced and Defended by Attorneys

CHICAGO — (AP) — Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, aged defendant on trial for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, Monday heard herself described as a cold-blooded murderess, and a few minutes later pictured as the object of Rheta's greatest love, in the opening statements of the state and her defense.

Woman Is Ill
CHICAGO — (AP) — Dr. Alice Wynekoop Sunday said she believed she was dying.

Victim Saturday night of a severe heart attack—the fourth she has suffered since she was confined to the jail infirmary after her arrest on charges of slaying her daughter-in-law, Rheta, 23—the 62-year-old physician rallied to medical treatment. Despite her physical condition, she enjoined Dr. Francis McNamara, jail physician attempting to obtain a postponement of the trial, saying: "I shall be able to go through it. I know that I am dying, but you shall not stop the trial."

"She told me," said Dr. McNamara, "that nothing would prevent her from going to the courtroom Monday and said: 'Nobody, not even you, doctor, will keep me from that courtroom Monday.'"

From the local merchants' point of view, there was resentment over the fact that while Little Rock department stores were permitted to bid on Hempstead contracts, Hope stores did not have the opportunity to bid on Pulaski county material jobs.

Hines, War Chief of Railroads, Dies

Noted U. S. Administrator Succumbs at Merino, Italy

NEW YORK — (AP) — Walker D. Hines, director general of American railroads from 1919 to 1920, died Sunday in Merino, Italy, relatives here were notified.

Hines, 63, went to Europe last June as head of a mission to study economic rehabilitation of Turkey. He had stopped in Italy for a few months because of ill health.

Death was caused by apoplexy, said a cablegram from Mrs. Hines, who with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Tison of Darien, Ct., had accompanied the noted attorney and administrator. Burial will be in Florence, Italy.

Hempstead Sewing Material Bought From Little Rock

Gus Blass Co. Given Order Over 3 Local Bidders

CHANGE IN SYSTEM
Purchasing Authority Apparently Concentrated in Little Rock

A community protest may be launched against the awarding of a CWA order for materials for Hempstead county sewing units to the Gus Blass company of Little Rock when three Hope stores had entered bids, and had the necessary goods in stock. The Star learned Monday.

Local CWA officials explained, however, that the purchase was negotiated by Roy D. Likins, state CWA purchasing agent, Little Rock.

Asked by The Star whether CWA regulations didn't require that ma-

To Employ 1,315
Hempstead CWA officials Monday estimated that the effect of the federal order "spreading" employment would be to spend the same amount of money per week employing twice as many men half as long.

There have been 771 men on the CWA rolls here, or 881 in Hempstead outside of the city of Hope (the "stagger" system applies only in areas where the urban population is under 2,500). Applying the 80 per cent "stagger" plan, this 681 total would be raised to 1,315. The work-out for the individual would be this: He would receive, on a common labor basis, \$6 for a 15-hour week instead of \$12 for a 30-hour week. Road labor would be cut from 40 hours a week to 20 hours.

Materials be purchased in the county where they were to be used. R. B. Stanford, CWA supervisor and purchasing agent for Hempstead, said that this was the intention "wherever possible."

Mr. Stanford explained, however, that early purchases of CWA materials were handled on emergency purchase orders of not more than \$100 each. Last week-end, he said, the government sent through an order countermarching emergency purchases and concentrating purchases at state headquarters through U. S. requisition heads.

To date, Mr. Stanford said, Hempstead county business houses have obtained almost all of the \$17,000 or \$18,000 spent for CWA materials. The supervisor estimated \$7,000 or \$8,000 to have been purchased on emergency orders, and \$10,000 on requisitions, all but a few hundred dollars' worth of plumbing, paint, fence and dry goods material having been bought locally.

Bids will continue to be received from local houses for materials to be used in this county, it was said.

From the local merchants' point of view, there was resentment over the fact that while Little Rock department stores were permitted to bid on Hempstead contracts, Hope stores did not have the opportunity to bid on Pulaski county material jobs.

Meanwhile, State's Principal Witness Is Arrested

TEXARKANA — Edwin Brinker, dapper young ice plant operator, will be waging a legal battle to escape the electric chair when he goes on trial Monday in fifth judicial district court at Boston for the slaying of P. A. McSwain, 37.

This was disclosed Sunday night by District Attorney Elmer L. Lincoln. Previously there had been no authoritative revelation whether or not the state would ask the extreme penalty in its prosecution of Brinker.

Arrival of Ranger Buck Weaver who played a large part in the solution of the macabre death of McSwain, constituted the other major development Sunday in pre-trial arrangements.

Arrest of Weaver on charges of assault and robbery with firearms two weeks ago at Houston had complicated the state's case in that the ranger was one of the state's principal witnesses. Weaver was at liberty and came here on subpoena for the trial. He was quoted as having referred to his arrest as a "colossal frame-up."

Germany's Protest



A monument expressive and symbolic, yet erected without benefit of sculptor, is this strange structure unveiled in Hamburg as both a memorial and a protest. The memorial—to the German air fleet destroyed or surrendered after the war—is symbolized by the airplane motor and propeller. The protest—against the Versailles treaty under whose terms the fleet demolished—is indicated by the chains.

2 Pleas of Guilty in Circuit Court

D. C. White Given Two Years, William Marshall a Year

Two pleas of guilty were entered Monday when the quarterly term of Hempstead circuit court convened at Washington. Judge Dexter Bush passed sentences on both cases.

D. C. White pleaded guilty to charges of forgery and uttering and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on each count. The sentences are to run concurrently.

William Marshall, negro, pleaded guilty to grand larceny and given one year in prison.

No trials will be heard at this term, Judge Bush convening court to hear and pass sentence on prisoners who desired to plead guilty, a deputy in the circuit clerk's office said.

All civil cases set for a January hearing, have been continued until April court. As far as could be learned the two cases Monday concludes this term of court, the deputy said.

Murder Trial of Ed Brinker Begun

Meanwhile, State's Principal Witness Is Arrested

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Helen Griffin Is New Home Agent

Comes Here From Howard as New Hempstead County Agent

Several home demonstration clubs will be organized in Hempstead county this week, it was announced here Monday by Miss Helen Griffin, newly-appointed home demonstration agent. Miss Griffin comes here from Howard county.

Schedule of meetings to be held: Wednesday—Blevins at the school building, 2 p. m.

Wednesday—McCaskill at the Methodist church, 3:15 p. m.

Thursday—Piney Grove at the home of Mrs. B. J. Ellis, 2 p. m.

Friday—Fulton at Union church, 3 p. m.

Monday, January 22—Belton church at 1:30 p. m., Bingen at the Methodist church at 3:30 p. m.

Courthouse Fire Plot Is Scouted

"Wild Statements" by Bantam Roosters," Declares Sheriff

An armed guard has been employed to keep vigil over the county court house at Washington as a result of rumors of an alleged plot by "fire bugs" to destroy the building, it was learned Monday.

The hired watchman is James Wood. He has been on duty for the past several nights. So persistent were the rumors here Saturday night that it caused a Hope man to journey to the county seat and remove some legal papers that he had filed there.

Sheriff Wilson said Monday that he had heard of rumors, but termed them as "wild statements made by bantam roosters." No evidence has been found in or near the building that would point to a possible arson attempt, Sheriff Wilson said.

The courthouse is undergoing repairs under the CWA program. It was erected in 1874, and has been used as the seat of government for the county for 60 years.

UNCENSORED PICTURES OF THE WORLD WAR Pages of Pictures Showing the Stark Horrors of the Great World War Will Appear in NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. These Never-Before-Published Photographs Are Taken From Floyd Gibbons' Famous War Book. Be sure to Watch for These UNCENSORED Startling War Pictures.

—Adv.

Gold Content May Not Be Over 60%; Take Banks' Gold

3½ Billions of Metal Will Be Worth About 6 Billions

U. S. TAKES PROFIT

2 Billions to Be Set Up to Stabilize Foreign Exchange

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt in his monetary message to congress Monday proposed that congress fix the maximum revaluation of the dollar at 60 per cent of its present gold value.

The minimum is already 50 per cent. The president recommended the establishment of a 2-billion-dollar fund to be obtained out of the profits of

any devaluation, with which the Secretary of the Treasury could deal in foreign exchange for stabilization purposes.

He asked congress for specific authority to take over the 3½ billion dollars' worth of gold held by the Federal Reserve banks, paying for it in gold certificates.

The deferred-making any recommendation until the monetary policy is settled until the results of the London agreement on silver and other monetary measures are determined.

Decision Is Reached
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Ready to give the Treasury title to all the nation's monetary gold stocks, President Roosevelt prepared Monday to send a special message to congress discussing

Cotton Up \$2.25
January cotton futures on the New York market jumped to a closing figure of 11.33 Monday, for a net gain of 45 points or \$2.25 a bale over Saturday's close.

Wheat was up 4 cents, and corn 1 cent.

methods of accomplishing this and of reducing the dollar's gold content.

With Secretary Morgenthau at his side, the president discussed these subjects in detail Sunday night with his party lieutenants in congress and the 40 members of the banking committee of the two houses.

Then, the following statement was issued by Stephen T. Early, a secretary to the president:

"The president and the secretary of the Treasury conferred Sunday night with Democratic and Republican members of the banking and currency committees of the senate and the house. The subjects under discussion were the methods of taking into the Treasury the title to and ownership of all monetary gold in the United States and also the general subject of revaluation of the gold content of the dollar. The president expects to send a message to the congress on these subjects Monday, January 15."

Managed Currency Plan
The topics noted in the statement are interlocking stages in the progress of the president's campaign for a managed currency not subject to wide variations in its buying and debt-paying power.

More than \$3,500,000,000 in gold coin and bullion is held by the Federal Reserve banks and it was to this huge

(Continued on page three)

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton
Jan. 11.02 11.49 11.02 11.53 N
March 11.15 11.49 11.12 11.40-42
Jan. up 45 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton
Jan. 11.05 11.27 11.07 11.35 B
March 11.10 11.45 11.10 11.38-40
Jan. up 44 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain
Wheat—May 90 91¼ 89 91¼
Corn —May 54 54 52¼ 53¾
Oats —May 39 39¾ 38¾ 39¼

Closing Stock Quotations
American Cotton 9838
American Smelter 45¼
Am. Tel. & Tel. 119
Anaconda 157½
Chrysler 53¾
General Motors 37
Missouri Pacific 54
Socony Vacuum 163¼
U. S. Steel 53½
Standard Oil, N. J. xx

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that guide upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Roosevelt Ax Whittled for Golden Eggs Goose... Snappy Dig at Money Experts... More Grief for Johnson... Spur on Code Applied to Distillers... A Tip From Prison.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—A Caesarian operation will be performed on the goose with the golden eggs.

Roosevelt has become interested increasingly in the proposal to take nearly \$4,000,000 "profit" out of the gold in the Federal Reserve banks when the dollar is devalued. Many of his advisers regard the operation as inevitable.

No one will admit it, but it was Roosevelt himself who suggested that Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma introduce a bill empowering the Treasury to impound the gold. The Reserve banks would be paid gold certificates representing devaluated dollars, and the Treasury would issue an equal amount of new currency which could be used to pay government expenses.

The president feels he hasn't legal authority to take over the gold. But he wants it.

A Tart Comeback
Prof. Irving Fisher's list of the 19 men "who understand the real meaning of money" left out many who thought they did.

Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, the Cleveland economist-statistician, is credited here with the subsequent tart comment that he guessed Gresham's law applied to economists as well as money. (Gresham's law: Bad money drives out good money.)

More Grief For Johnson
The sensational NRA "Executive Order No. 33" was aimed at certain young staff members of the Labor and Consumer Advisory Boards who insist on protesting vainly against industry's codes. The NRA management sees to it that the industries get what they want, but is annoyed by the protests and wants labor and consumer representatives to act as rubber stamps.

The latter are used to being over-ridden roughshod, but don't like to be told to keep out of the way.

The order was issued by NRA Executive Officer Alvin T. Brown by order of General Johnson. Its threat to abolish the advisory boards if they don't "adopt an attitude of conciliation" is so much moonshine.

"Executive Order No. 33" already has piled up more congressional trouble for Johnson.

Distillers Feel Spur
Members of the Federal Alcohol Administration met and privately bemoaned a newspaper story quoting Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Rex Tugwell as criticizing their failure to prevent sale of expensive bad liquor. They decided, however, to stick pins in the distillers.

The distillers had taken their time organizing a code authority and it finally dawned on the FACA that they might be stalling, preferring to reap the largest possible harvest before coming under real federal control.

Questions of quality and labeling are supposed to be determined by the code authority, composed of distillers, subject to FACA approval. So the FACA had felt reluctant to act until the code authority began to function. But finally it has demanded action.

One member promises that federal labeling requirements will permit the drinker to know just what's in his bottle and how much blending has been perpetrated.

A Tip From Prison
Prison magazines published by inmates of federal institutions often contain helpful hints. Here's one just culled:

"A TIP-OFF: Police of Boston, Mass., use an ultra-violet ray camera for detection of forged documents and checks, counterfeit money and spurious works of art."

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Rock of Ages

"What is the morlar board I hear mentioned so often?" asked the little girl.

"I'll try to explain," said Miss Cayenne, "altho it is a slightly complicated matter. A morlar board is carried by a builder often has cement on top and worn by a college professor often has concrete under it."—Philander Johnson in the Washington Star.

Or Try a Mask

He was an old and not very handsome widower.

"You are the sixth girl to whom I have proposed without avail."

"Well," said the girl, kindly, "maybe if you wear one when making your seventh proposal you'll have better luck."—The Tattler.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Laugh a Little More! Keep a Cheerful Countenance. Even When Thinking, and See How Quickly Bad Dispositions Vanish.

"A little more smile, a little less frown; A little less kicking a man when he's down; A little more 'we,' a little less 'I'; A little more laugh, a little less cry."

I do not know who to thank for this. I saw it quoted and signed "Lines of American Authorship." With thanks to its author I am using it here.

It is a creed for each and every one of us for 1934 and by "us" I mean the children too. As a household motto it cannot be rivaled. It should be worked on samplers, on splashes over the tub, on tablecloths and towels and stamped on wallpaper.

But above all, these four lines should be written indelibly in our hearts.

When I came across them I was in truth searching for something on "smiles" alone.

As it happened I was inspired to do so by a glance around at the family one night. There they sat with street-car faces, as I call them, looking as though the crack of doom was about to sound. And looking at myself in a mirror I discovered that I too was sucking in my cheeks with an expression that indicated the turmoil was just around the corner.

"An idea struck me. I offered a dime for thoughts.

One was wondering how you started to compose music and why you knew the "Nutcracker Suite" was about fairies even though it sounded so sombre.

Another was trying to remember if she owed somebody a letter or if her friend owed her one.

My husband said he was thinking about the furnace.

As usual I myself had been planning a dozen things at once and hoping I'd get completely over my last spell of grip so I could get at them.

Not conducive to smiles. Contemplative thoughts—most of them.

But this is our trouble, everyone's trouble. We let our face muscles sag when we think. It should be part of every human's training to keep mouths up and eyes smiling. It makes everyone happier and certainly handsomer.

It makes friends and unconsciously reacts on our nerves, our health and our courage.

Almost any household that remembers to smile is a quick-moving, happy one. Smiles dictate to tempers, and bad dispositions find themselves hunting new abodes.

And no fair revoking either. Each must do his part and not leave it all to the rest. We can't turn into idiotic grinners, of course—that would be terrible—but there are real smiles and counterfeit smiles. It is real ones that count and they are never idiotic.

It seems to me that the last three lines of this verse will take care of themselves, if we observe the first one.

At any rate, let's go.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Muscle Oils Doom Lines
Muscle oils are helpful not only to sagging contours, as their name would indicate, but also to wrinkled skins.

Cleanse your face and neck with cleansing cream and remove the cream with cleansing tissues. Then pat your skin with a cotton pad which has been dipped in either skin tonic or astringent, depending on your age. If the skin under your chin is a bit flabby, dash plenty of cold water on it.

Muscle oil usually does more actual good if used in conjunction with a nourishing or tissue cream. Put two or three drops of muscle oil in the palm of your hand, smooth it over your skin with long upward and outward strokes. Now apply nourishing cream from the base of your throat right up over your forehead to the hair line. Notice the places where muscles tend to sag and, with gentle pinching movements, lift them up as you massage the nourishing cream and muscle oil into your skin.

With circular movements, massage the oil and cream into the skin around the outer corners of your eyes. Wipe off the surplus cream and oil before retiring.

The Forgotten Letters



Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rumsey of Kilgore, Texas, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Austin.

Misses Ethelene and Kathlene Stephens returned to Conway Sunday to resume their studies at the State Teachers College.

Miss Audrey Derryberry was the Sunday guest of Miss Charline Stewart.

Inon Bruce, teacher in the Fordyce High School, spent the week-end in Blevins with his father, J. J. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Hendrix, K. B. Spears and T. J. Stewart attended church at Sweet Home Sunday.

Bro. C. C. Merritt preached at the Sweet Home Church Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. Harry Shivers of Hope was attending to business in Blevins Friday.

Edward F. McFadden of Hope gave a lecture at the Blevins Methodist church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Noval Garner were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. M. Nesbitt and A. H. Wade were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson of Blevins announced the marriage of their daughter, Ola Mae, to Roy McAlister of Fort Worth, Texas. The wedding having taken place on December 7, 1933 in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. McAlister are making their home in Fort Worth.

Bill Foster who has been in Tucson for the past six weeks returned home Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brooks who spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brooks left for their home in Tucson Arizona, Thursday.

Miss Jenny Honea of Caney is spending this week with her brother, Horace Honea and Mrs. Honea.

H. H. Honea, W. U. Wade Elmer Bell were attending to business in Hope Friday.

H. H. Huskey of near Prescott was attending to business in Blevins Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. H. Wade visited relatives near Prescott Friday.

The football banquet given at the high school Thursday night was a great success. Inspiring talks were given by Superintendent J. Glenn Coker, Coach Horace Lay, C. W. Leverett J. D. Baynam, T. J. Stewart, A. H. Wade, Elvin Bruce. The 1934 sweaters were presented by P. C. Stephens. Kelsie B. Spears was elected.

Oak Grove

Tom Wise spent Saturday night and Sunday in Hope.

Mrs. Burt Ross and little daughter, Barbara Ann spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Sid Skinner.

Miss Winnie Lee Collier spent Sunday with Mrs. Hosie Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

Miss Hattie Jackson spent the week-end with Miss Aslen Wilson near Evening Shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones spent Saturday night with her father, H. M. Ross.

Elbert Jones and family will leave in a few days for Blytheville to make their future home.

Miss Catherine Ross spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullens near Bright Star.

Miss Gerleen Collier and Miss Joice Skinner spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Jewell Ross.

Roy Collier and family spent Sunday with her father Mike Portell.

Fred Camp called on Arthur Rogers of Shower Springs Sunday morning.

Willie Putman and son, Harman, spent Sunday afternoon with Raymon Ross.

Mrs. Bennie Jones spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Collier spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

Save the Fluff

"So you run a duck farm. Business picking up?"

"No; picking down."—Legion Weekly.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

Doyle

Sunday school was very well attended Sunday considering the bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jeffers have moved to the Big Four Orchard. We regret to give them up.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Moses have moved into our community and we would like to have them with us.

Mrs. Myrick and family have moved from Doyle to the L. M. Sevelge farm.

Mrs. Pearl Gibson and son George were shopping in Hope Saturday.

The women of this community are enjoying their sewing work very much.

Mr. Jimmie Balch visited relatives at this place Sunday.

Mrs. S. J. Balch and son Charlie were business visitors to Hope Saturday.

Mr. Tom Strawn and David Balch were visitors to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. J. M. Jackson was a business visitor to Hope Friday.

Mr. Charlie Balch was a visitor to the Big Four Orchard Sunday.

Mr. Husey Myrick was a visitor to Doyle Sunday.

Snakes expose their tongues as antennae to receive sound vibrations, enabling them to hear loud noises and take flight.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



How Much Gasoline Tax Do You Pay?

Do Not Lose Sight Of The Fact That It Is NOT The Oil Companies Who Pay The Gas Tax. Necessarily The Excessive Gas Taxes In Arkansas Are Passed On To The Consumer --- TO YOU!

CONSIDER THESE THREE POINTS

- I Is it not true that Arkansas motorists have been discriminated against and already bear more than their share of the tax burden?
- II Forty States and the District of Columbia pay a gas tax of 5 cents or less. Is it just that Arkansas consumers pay more?
- III Is it not true that present tax revenues can be redistributed so as to avoid the necessity for further tax increases.

A bill is now pending in the special session of the Legislature to increase Arkansas' gas tax. Write your representative and senator in protest.

Let's omit Petty Politics from the refunding problem. Be honest with the Taxpayers---and deny the demands for further tax increases.

Arkansas Petroleum Industries Committee

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Honor and truth and manhood—
These are the things that stand,
Though the sneer and jibe of the
envy tribe
At long through the width of the land,
The scoffer may lord it an hour on
earth,
And a lie may live for a day,
But truth and honor and manly worth
Are things that endure always.
Courage and toil and service,
Old, yet forever new—
These are the rock that abides the
shock,
And holds through the storm flint
true.
Fad and folly, the whims of an hour,
May bicker and rant and shrill;
But the living granite of truth will
tower
Long after their rage is still.
Labor and love and virtue—
Time does not dim their gloom;
Though the smart may say, in their
landful way,
"Oh, we've outgrown all that, you
know."
But a lie, whatever the guise it wears,
Is a lie, as it was of yore.
And a truth that has lasted a million
Is good for a million more
—Selected.

Mrs. Henry Hicks and baby left Monday for their home in Ashdown, after a visit with Mrs. Hicks' parents Mr. and Mrs. John Fizzsimmons.

Mrs. D. B. Thompson left Monday for Little Rock for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown.

Major Basil E. Newton has returned to Little Rock, after a few days business trip in the city.

H. M. Daniel of Oklahoma City, Okla., spent the week-end with Mrs. Daniel at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Haneagan.

After a month's visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett Mrs. C. C. Newham Jr., and little daughter, Nancy Lou, left Sunday for a short visit with relatives in Little Rock before returning to their home in Birmingham, Ala., where they will join Mr. Newham, who has spent the past two weeks on business in Rhineland, Wis.

After a three week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Haneagan, Mrs. H. M. Daniel left Sunday for her home in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. W. R. Anderson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Myers in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rounton Sr., and Mrs. J. T. Hicks were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rounton in Ashdown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hervey had as week-end guest, Mr. Harvey's brother, Ed Hervey of Pine Bluff.

The Bay View Reading club will hold their regular bi-weekly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone on North Hervey street, with Benjamin Harrison the 23rd president of the United States as study subject.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spraggings had as Sunday guest, Mrs. R. L. Bunch of Little Rock and as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Houston and little daughter, Mary Jane of Arkadelphia.

Miss Louise Haneagan left Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. M. Daniel and Mr. Daniel in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. S. J. Beuchamp Jr., and little daughter, Coleen, of Little Rock will arrive Monday afternoon for a week's visit with Mrs. J. T. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Vesey had as week-end guest, Mrs. Vesey's brother, Prof. W. P. Davidson of Georgetown, Texas, en route to Searcy for a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Davidson.

The B. & P. W. club will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at Hotel Barlow. It is absolutely necessary for those who cannot come to please call Miss Edna Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tarpley announce the arrival of a little daughter, Charlotte Alena, Thursday, January 11, at Julia Chester hospital.

SAENGER

TONIGHT (Mon)
—and—
TUES. NIGHT
The banquet
of the stars!

- ★ MARIE DRESSLER
- ★ John BARRYMORE
- ★ WALLACE BEERY
- ★ JEAN HARLOW
- ★ Lionel BARRYMORE
- ★ LEE TRACY
- ★ EDMUND LOWE
- ★ BILLIE BURKE

Dinner
at 8

Irish Is Up!



Colleen Moore, whom you see here, used to be such a nice girl—mild and pliable and all that. Well, she's still as nice as ever, but she's a fighter now and happy at it. She'll act only in the pictures she approves, henceforth, she says.

Mr. and Mrs. Leffel Gentry of Little Rock, announce the birth of a daughter, Shirley Ann, born last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terry of McCumb, Ill., visited at the home of Charles Fox who moved on his farm east of Hope last September. They will make an indefinite stay in Texas for the benefit of Mrs. Terry's health.

GOLD CONTENT MAY

(Continued from Page One)

store of the precious metal that the statement referred essentially. Attorney General Cummings has advised Mr. Roosevelt that existing law gives him authority to proclaim government ownership of this gold.

Next in the program is revaluation of the dollar, reduction of the amount of gold which is legally defined as the equivalent of one dollar. This is now fixed at 23.22 grains of the metal, and Mr. Roosevelt may cut this figure, under the law, by as much as 50 per cent.

Should the slice be of this proportion, gold stocks of the Reserve banks would then be worth \$7,000,000,000. With title to the gold vested in the Treasury, the profit of \$3,500,000,000 would go to the government, rather than to the banks, which are privately owned.

Arguments Heated
Although participants in Sunday night's discussion would give reports on no details of what was said, they strongly intimated that the talk at some points became agitated, with conservative members of the president's party strongly objecting to the contemplated moves. The Republicans had very little to say.

Outstanding among cities of the Roosevelt monetary policy who attended, was Senator Glass of Virginia, a former secretary of the Treasury, co-author of the Federal Reserve law and long recognized as an authority on banking and currency legislation. Another former Treasury head present was Senator McAdoo of California.

The company also included Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader; Representative Byrnes of Tennessee, who held the corresponding position in the House; Speaker Rainey; Chairman Fletcher of the Senate Banking Committee and Representative Steagall, chairman of that committee in the house.

Made of Sterner Stuff
In a wedding write-up it is customary to say the bride was led to the altar, but it is not recorded down here in southern Indiana that a bride ever pulled back. J. Roy in the Chicago Daily News.

Another Injustice to Bossy

Now they say a cow didn't start the Chicago fire. Ed Scoulton says the first thing we know they'll be claiming one didn't jump over the moon. Phil H. Armstrong in the Florida Times-Union.

Try Mexican Pie

10c
MORELAND'S

Family Washing

Fully
Finished
10c Per
Pound

NELSON
Huckins

STOPPED-UP
NOSTRILS

Open the nostrils
and permit free breathing
by using Mentholum
night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM

Charges Refuted by Hoover's Son

Offered Air Company His
Resignation to Keep
Record Straight

PASADENA, Cal. — (AP) — Herbert Hoover Jr., son of the former president, Sunday disclosed that he sought to resign from his post as chief engineer of the Western Air Express in 1930 to forestall any criticism in the form of connecting his name or that of his father with air mail contracts.

Hoover said he mailed to the United States senate special committee to investigate foreign and domestic, ocean and air mail contracts a complete report on the subject Saturday. This showed that in August, 1930, he anticipated accusations of wrongful action would be made against Postmaster General Brown.

He said that while the company refused to accept his resignation, he was given a leave of absence and spent a year in a sanatorium. Recently, he said, he returned to a full time basis of \$400 per month with the company. "As to your questions," he wrote to the committee, "as to whether I have received or been allotted for services any option, rights, bonuses, gratuities or stock in connection with any aviation corporation, the answer is unreservedly 'no,' and this includes my wife or any other person."

"I have never made any political contribution. I did at one time in 1929, as an investment from my own savings, buy in the open market about 150 shares in Western Air Express and subsequently sold them."

"During this period of the mail contract I did not even hold this small interest, nor have I held any since. I have no other financial relations with the industry in any form."

"If the committee has any other questions, I shall be available to answer them."

He disclosed that his salary in 1929 began with the Western Air Express at \$200 per month and was increased to \$400 per month by 1930, when he held the position of chief engineer.

French Censorship Feared by Press

Scandal Raging Over
Death of Politico-Financier
Stavisky

PARIS, France. — (AP) — A call to defend "freedom of the press" was sounded in many French newspapers Sunday, which charged that press restrictions, embodied in censorship measures of Premier Camille Chauvignat, were increasing following the Stavisky Bayonne pawnshop scandal.

The conservative Le Temps warned against using the scandal as an instrument to hit freedom of the press, insisting the affair might have been hushed if newspapers had not exposed it.

Madame Serge Stavisky, widow of the operator who died after allegedly fleeing the public of some \$40,000,000 through the pawnshop, said Sunday she was "doubtful" if her husband committed suicide.

At first she said she was satisfied he had killed himself when police closed in on him in a resort, but now she said letters her husband left undated indicating suicide might have been written weeks ago. There were indications, she added, that he was shot more than once. Rumors were circulated that police killed Stavisky to prevent him from implicating high officials in the scandal.

None, Stavisky she said has no insurance.

Premier Chauvignat, who won a vote of confidence after his cabinet was gravely threatened by the scandal, held lengthy conferences with his ministers Sunday in an effort to push an investigation of the affair.

Experiment Farm Gives Fruit Report

Results of Tests on Local
Varieties Made Available
Here

Considerable interest is being shown in this section in the selection of suitable varieties of fruit for home and commercial use, states G. W. Ware, assistant director, in charge of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station.

Fruit farmers have the time and money to test and select the best varieties for their farms. They cannot afford to plant out varieties of questionable value and wait four or five years to find out whether such varieties are adapted.

The Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station has three and four years' records on hundreds of varieties of peaches, plums, grapes and other fruits, indicating that some of the varieties are much superior to others. The results are by no means conclusive, but suggest that much can be gained by selecting adapted varieties.

Peaches generally have done well, and of the eighty varieties tested Early Rose, Fair Beauty, Mamie Ross, Elberta and Anabel are some of the leaders.

Seventy varieties of grapes have been tested and many have shown promise for home use. The leaders listed in order of their maturity are Early Daisy, Ives, Niagara Delaware, Augustina, Concord, Ellen Scott, Muneech and Last Rose.

Reports on these and other leading fruits can be obtained by visiting the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station near Hope or by communicating with your county agent.

Fathers' Night at
the High School

Parents to Inspec Home
Ec Cottage, Dine at
Cafeteria

"Fathers' Night" will be observed at a meeting Monday night of the Junior-Senior parent-Teachers association to be held in the high school building.

From the auditorium stage a short program will be presented. The Rev. B. C. Rule, pastor of First Methodist church, will speak. Hendrix Spraggins will be presented in a saxophone number, and a quartet will sing.

Mothers and fathers will visit the home economics cottage, and then dine in the cafeteria, where Mrs. Rufus V. Herndon will be in charge. The general chairman for the night will be Mrs. W. G. Allison.

Another President
Chosen for Cuba

Revolutionists Name Hevia to Succeed Grau San Martin

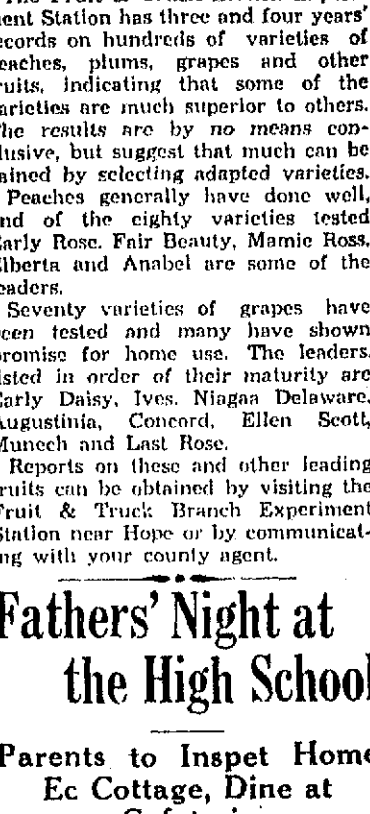
HAVANA, Cuba. — (AP) — Carlos Hevia, secretary of agriculture, was named president of Cuba Monday.

Gran San Martin Quits
HAVANA, Cuba. — (AP) — Government leaders, weary from a nightlong session that ended without a vote, were called to meet again Monday morning to name a successor to President Ramon Grau San Martin who tendered his resignation Sunday night.

Carlos Menditea, Nationalist leader, and Grau's young secretary of agriculture, Carlos Hevia, were reported to be the leading candidates over whom the members of the revolutionary junta, cabinet members and high army officers were debating.

Seize Power Plants
HAVANA, Cuba. — (AP) — Under emergency decree, the Cuban government took over the \$194,000,000 American-owned Cuban Electric Company Sunday after strikers had cut off all the city's power for six hours. All lights suddenly failed shortly before daylight and the city's water supply was cut off in some sections at 7 a. m. The action apparently was taken by striking company employees who had

Pretty Angry!



It Sidney Fox, pretty screen player, appears to greet the new year a bit pensively, it may be because Hollywood's first domestic eruption of 1934 is reported to have estranged her from her producer-husband, Charles Beahan. Movie friends are predicting the couple will make up. They were married in December, 1932.

warned company officials they would not be responsible for what happened after 6 p. m. Saturday.

At noon power was restored, with Cuban soldiers armed with machine guns surrounding the company's properties and using company employees to operate the plant under military supervision and protection.

Street cars stalled all morning began to move and electric pumps began functioning again in water plants. All power had been cut from Camaguey westward.

Under the presidential decree, all Cuban Electric plants and properties throughout the island were being operated under control of judicial administrators until company workers came to an agreement with officials.

Archer K. Jones, general manager, said that while original value of the properties was \$194,000,000, the replacement value was approximately \$110,000,000.

Acid Test
Clerk—"Styptic pencil, sir? Fine when you cut yourself shaving. Customer—"How is it on a salary cut?"—Boston Transcript.

FARMERS—

See our bargains in slightly shop worn plows and middlebustlers. Just a few left.

SOUTH ARK. IMP. Co.

LADIES

Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Georgiana Frocks

Very Specially Priced!

\$1.69

Illustrated is one of the many

Dainty Wash Dresses

by "Georgiana"

modeled on Hope girls in the

COOKING SCHOOL

at the SAENGER

A choice group of Smart Wash Frocks, known by fashion-wise women from coast to coast, makes its early Spring debut in this fascinating assortment.

Guaranteed Fast Colors!

A large assortment to choose from.

Outlaw Flippin Is Taken in Missouri

Badly Wounded, Arkansas Youth Meets Waterloo at Oil Station

LEBANON, Mo. — (AP) — Sheriff Sam Allen said Sunday that one of two men wounded and captured by officers here at the conclusion of an ambitious program of filling station hold-ups had been identified as Floyd Flippin, Arkansas youth wanted on charges of robbery and kidnapping.

"He's too badly wounded to talk," Sheriff Allen said, "and his companion will not say anything."

Flippin was the man sought by officers who surrounded a house at Panama, Okla., January 1 and matched shotguns with machine guns. Mrs. Veda Miller, attractive brunette, was wounded fatally. The fight ended when the officers' ammunition was exhausted, enabling Flippin and a companion to escape. They walked calmly from the house, carrying machine guns.

Triple Slayer Is Sentenced to Life

Herbert Holland Pleads Guilty in Huntsville (Ark.) Case

HUNTSVILLE, Ark. — (AP) — Herbert Holland, 19, triple slayer, pleaded guilty to two counts of murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment by Circuit Judge John S. Combs Monday.

The mountain youth walked in upon a breakfast scene at the home of his brother last November, shot his brother Clarence Holland, 35, Herbert's sweetheart Miss Nora Naomi Bailey, 16, and William Boatright, 23, a rival suitor.

He pleaded guilty to killing Miss Bailey and Boatright.

At the Saenger



Warner Baxter is co-starred with beautiful Helen Vinson in "As Husbands Go" in the feature attraction at the Wednesday night show, at the Saenger for the Julia Chester Hospital benefit.

Good Clock WatcherX
"Are you looking for work, my man?"
"Not necessarily—but I'd like a job."
—Boston Transcript.

SPECIALS—

16 ounce No. 59 Antiseptic, The ideal mouth wash..... 49c

2 quart U. S. Rubber Fountain Syringe—in colors..... 59c

3 Large Size Faultless Nipples and Bath Sponge..... 30c

Three Kleenex. Assorted colors..... 49c

2 Masso Tooth Brushes, Soft, Medium or Hard..... 47c

See the new shades we have in Alrmaid hosiery we have just received

Jno. P. Cox Drug Co.

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps Phone 34

You are Invited to Attend

Hope Star COOKING SCHOOL

BE SURE AND NOTICE MARTHA McDONALD'S

Demonstrations Using the Economical and Efficient

KC BAKING POWDER

25 Ounces for 25c

SAME PRICE TODAY

as 42 years ago

The demonstrator will show you how this double-tested — double-action baking powder will produce Fine Texture and Large Volume in your bakings—also, why KC is economical and efficient in use. It requires but 1 level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for all ordinary baking.

You will realize that it is not necessary to pay high prices for baking powder.

Then try KC yourself. Give it the oven test and judge by results.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

GET A free COPY of The Cook's Book

Beautifully illustrated in color — contains ninety excellent recipes — bread, muffins, cakes and pastry. You can get a copy FREE by indicating that you are a user of KC Baking Powder and enclosing four cents in stamps to cover postage and packing.

Address — JACQUES MFG. CO. Dept. C-2, Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find four cents in stamps. Please mail copy to —

Name _____

Address _____

Married Flirts

By MABEL McELLIOTT
© 1933 NEA Service, Inc.

BEHOLD HERE TODAY GYPSY MORRIS and TOM HUNT. They are married. They are in love. They are happy. They are... (The rest of the text in this column is a repetition of the first few lines of the story, which is a common error in OCR.)



She raised her dark eyes to his, smilingly. "No, we live in the city, East Fifties."

"Rotten night to start out," His nod indicated the drifting snow against the windows.

"Isn't it? But it'll be better going now than starting out in the morning. And I have a job..."

"You?" He seemed vastly amused. "So you're one of those modern young women, too."

The tone nettled her, she couldn't have said why. "You've been away from civilization so long," she told him negligently, "that you've forgotten how these things are done..."

HIS great laugh rang out, and Tom Weaver, across the room, moved one of his pink "men" five spaces and wondered what this chap could be talking about to Gypsy.

"No, I haven't forgotten," Hunt contributed, in the silence that followed. "I just don't think it goes together—the job and marriage."

Gypsy tossed her head. "Ah, but it does. I'm proving it."

"You are, oh?" He rubbed his chin, considering this. He rose, resting one foot on the fender, and lit a cigarette with deft lean fingers. "Well, perhaps I'm wrong just an old-fashioned boy." He grinned at her, and her annoyance evaporated; but she was conscious, suddenly, of Tom's eyes upon her, and she crossed the room to stand at his side.

"How's it going?" Gypsy asked. Derek smiled, "I'm running them ragged."

SHE considered this. "I'll go along right now, if you say so," she began. Perhaps she was too insistent upon family ties. Tom himself had no mother or father, and so she didn't know what it felt like to be submerged by one's in-laws. Rosina they seldom saw, as the claims of a large and growing family held her in her own particular groove.

Gypsy repeated this. "I'll tell Mums you have some work to finish—that's true, anyway, isn't it, darling?—and we'll barge along."

But his moment of ill-humor had passed. "Nonsense, dearest. We'll stay. Do you love your grouchy husband?"

"You're never that!" She was indignant. "I won't have you calling yourself names."

So they settled that particular question with the usual kisses, and Gypsy's eyes were starrer than usual when she rejoined the group downstairs.

"We've got to run," Sue announced, scandalized by the lateness of the hour and the girl twin's announcement that tea was imminent.

"Nonsense," protested Mrs. Morrell, warmly. "Daddy and I are going over to the Williams for supper, but you must all stay—Bep will scramble eggs and someone will make coffee..."

SO IT was arranged. They all gathered in the big bright kitchen. The smell of roasting bread and the pungent scent of fresh roasted coffee and frying bacon filled the air. Everybody carried plates into the shabby dining room, and the satin oval of Grandmother Morrell's mahogany table, one of the few good pieces left in the house, soon reflected candle

light and half a dozen youthful faces.

"This is fun!" Hunt Gibson was at Gypsy's right. She smiled at him, liking the lean ruggedness of him. He was far from handsome, this engineer from the remote places of the earth, but there was something definitely attractive about him, Gypsy decided. He had a way of talking slangily out of the side of his mouth; and his stories were delightful.

"Bet you didn't have anything like this in Afghanistan," Sue challenged, leaning across the table.

"You bet your life I didn't," he drawled, staring down at the girl beside him. Gypsy felt a queer little impulse of withdrawal; then, deciding she was imagining things, smiled warmly back at him. Just because you were married was scarcely good reason for refusing to be friends with another man. And there was no doubt about it—this young stranger was liking her tremendously. No matter what she said, no matter what she did, he applauded.

"She's cute," he told the assembled company, with his three-cornered grin. "Cute little girl, isn't she?"

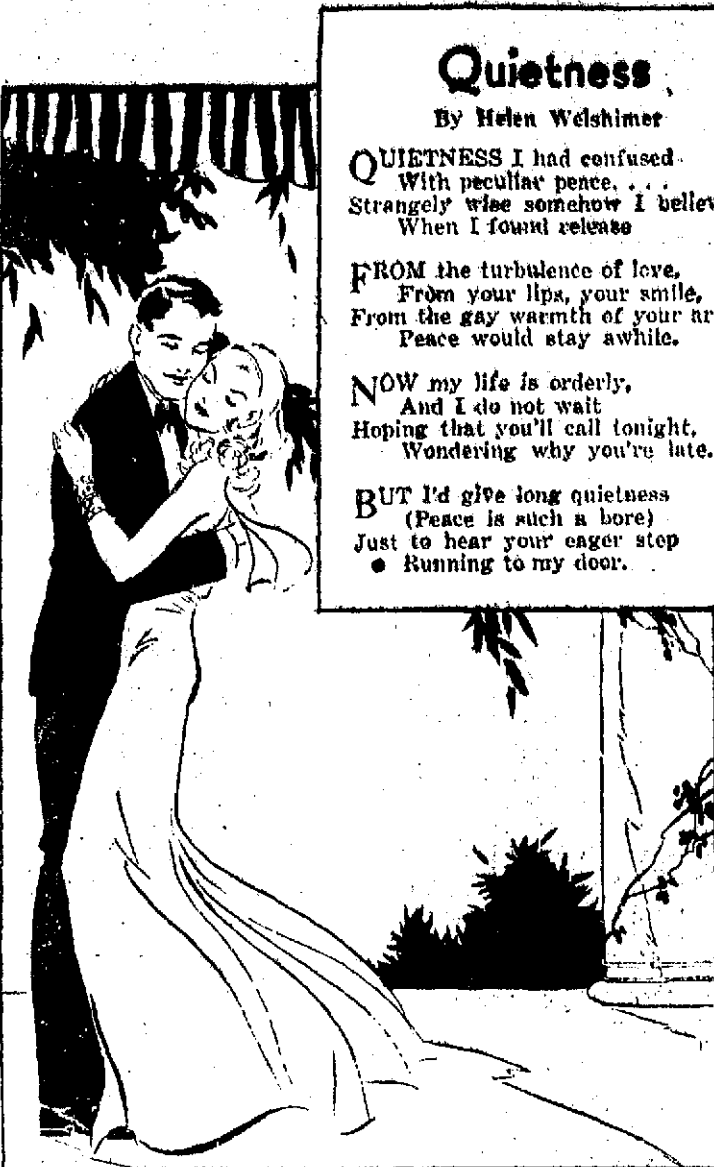
It was half-past ten. It was eleven. Gypsy glanced at the clock and out at the drifts, piling high in the yard, making mounds of the small pines and the rhododendron bushes.

"We honestly must be getting back to town?"

The slate gray eyes regarded her, the drawing voice asked casually: "You don't live out here, then?"

The other four, Beatrice and Bertram, Tom and Sue, were playing parcheesi. Gypsy and Gibson were in deep chairs opposite each other at the fire.

(To Be Continued)



SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU.
Room 303, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name
Street
City State

Copyright, 1933, by NEA Service, Inc. All reprint and song rights reserved.

Old U. S. paper money is ground into pulp and sold.

When these 128 men reach the scene of the championship, they are through with medal play. On the first day of the tournament, which is Monday, they start match play at once. An 18-hole round the first day will narrow the field to 64. On Tuesday the survivors again play 18 holes, narrowing the field to 32 players.

On Wednesday the survivors play 18 holes in the morning. The 16 remaining contestants play 18 holes in the afternoon.

Thirty-six-hole rounds begin on Thursday with eight participants. Four win and are matched for Friday, again over the 36-hole route. On Saturday come the finals.

180 Holes Match Play

The winner thus will have played 72 medal holes at home and 180 holes of match play during the championship itself. Under the system used the last three years, the contestant played a 36-hole medal qualifier at home, another 36-hole medal qualifier at the scene of the tournament, two 18-hole match play rounds and two 36-hole battles on the last two days.

Anyways, Mr. Jacques is going to do something about it this year—and a plan like the one outlined above is pretty sure to be adopted.

Special Service Bureau,
Room 303, 461 Eighth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find ten cents for which please send me one copy of "50 DESSERTS" by Sister Mary.

Name
Street
City
Hope, (Ark.) Star

Boy Scouts

Scout Troop, 58, at its regular meeting last Friday night, practiced the initiation exercises for a tenderfoot. Those participating were Scoutmaster George Ware, Assistant Scoutmaster Albert Graves, Troop Committeeman A. B. Patton, and Scouts McElroy Lemley and Edward Lester. An inspiring talk on the trustworthiness of the Scout was given by District Chairman Rev. George F. X. Strassner. At a round table discussion it was decided that each scout would report at the next meeting some project he would be individually interested in for the next six weeks. A committee was appointed by Patrol leader Segnar to draw up a program for the year 1934.

The annual meeting of the Council was held last Thursday afternoon at the Grim Hotel, Texarkana. From District Five there were present District Chairman and Vice Chairman, Rev. George F. X. Strassner, Ed. I. Rephan, and Committeemen for Troop 68, A. B. Patton. The Council decided that each District hold two Courts of Honor in 1934, that training schools be held in each District, that Scouts be trained for higher offices; and two camps be held in the summer. Mr. H. H. Watson, Texarkana, was re-elected President of the Council, and Scoutmaster George H. Powell, Texarkana, was selected for another year.

Boiling Oil Okay

Ad in English paper: "He's probably dead now, but if not, I should like the motor-cyclist who cut in between my car and a coach near Pothill on Sunday to know that his survival owes nothing to my good wishes."—Boston Transcript.

Publish Honor List at Harrison Chapel

The Harrison Chapel school, Nevada county, reported Thursday the following honor list for the first three months of the school year:

Beginners: class: Thelma Haynie, Trudelle Hicks, Ghelella Moss, Gladys Sanders.

First Grade: Hersha Bailey, Freeman Sanders, Ora Sanders, Pearl Mae Moss, Thelma Moss.

Second Grade: Jessie Bailey.

Fifth Grade: Junius Lindsey.

The third, fourth and sixth grades qualified no pupils on the honor list.

The Harrison Parent-Teacher association met at 9 o'clock Tuesday night, January 9.

Schools May Be Aided

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Rural Missouri schools planning to close because of lack of funds, are being aided by the federal government in an emergency relief education program, state department of education officials believe.

Wheelbarrow Used As Patrol

MIDDLESBORO, Ky.—(AP)—Times being what they are, the Middlesboro police department has stored the "Black Maria" in the shed and town drunks are carted to jail in a wheelbarrow.

Plans for a canal at Panama were made as early as 1513 by Cortez.



And it's fresh when you get it.

BLUE RIBBON BREAD

Used exclusively at the Cooking School

CITY BAKERY

at Your Dealers.

Chosen by MARTHA McDONALD for correct and economical preservation of foods at the

COOKING SCHOOL—SAENGER THEATER

See Demonstration Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday afternoons.

THE FINEST ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR EVER BUILT

Now on Display in our showrooms. Come in today and see this New All-Porcelain Super Series

Frigidaire

Here is an electric refrigerator that is entirely different from any others you have ever seen. It is different in appearance, different in construction and different in what it does.

The trim, paneled All-Porcelain cabinet sets a new style in deluxe refrigerator design. A marvelous new insulation provides 1/4 more food space in the same sized cabinet. And look at the extra large capacity of the new type freezer! Almost without exception, the Super Series Frigidaire, model for model, will freeze from 25% to 100% more ice than any other electric refrigerator.

Then there are two big Hydrators for crisping and freshening vegetables—shelves that are adjustable to meet the needs of each day's marketing—ice trays that can't stick—extra space for tall containers—automatic defrosting. Nothing you could ask for has been overlooked!

And the famous Frigidaire two-cylinder refrigerating unit has had its efficiency stepped up 20%. It's extra powerful yet uses only a small amount of current even in the hottest of weather. Stop in and see this sensational, new refrigerator today.

Other sizes on display in our show room. Phone 89 for demonstration or information. A. M. Westmoreland in charge of appliances.

Hempstead County Lumber Co.

113 East Third Street

Frigidaire

A GENERAL MOTORS VALU

3-250

Here Is Romantic Story of Tabasco

World-Famous Sauce Is Native Louisiana Product

EVERY ISLAND, La.—In 1852 a man by the name of Gleason (who had been with General Scott during the capture of Mexico City in 1847 and who had remained in Mexico after the close of the Mexican war with the United States) came to New Orleans, and while there gave to E. McIlhenny the seeds of some peppers, which he said had an especially fine flavor, and grew in the State of Tabasco, Mexico. These pepper seeds were planted by Mr. McIlhenny at the family plantation Avery Island, near New Iberia, and the quality of the peppers was so good that he continued to grow them year by year in the kitchen garden for table use, as both he and his father-in-law, Judge Avery, were fond of highly seasoned food.

During the war between the North and South, and after the occupation

of Louisiana by the Federal Troops, the Avery and McIlhenny families were banished from their home state and sent by General Banks to Austin, Texas, but returned to their plantation home at Avery Island at the close of the war. Like all Southerners these two families were financially ruined by the war, and being without funds with which to buy the things that help to make food tasty, Mr. McIlhenny began experimenting with making condiments from the herbs and peppers found growing about the old home. Among other plants that had survived the lack of cultivation during his absence were some pepper bushes like those that grew from the seed Gleason had given him. With the pulp of these peppers as a base, he made a hot aromatic sauce for table use, and gave some of it to his friends, who liked it so much that Mr. McIlhenny continued making it. Among those who tried the sauce and liked it was General Hazard, who was Federal administrator for Southwest Louisiana. General Hazard induced Mr. McIlhenny to make a sufficient amount of the sauce, so he could take some North on his next trip. This was done, and General Hazard gave some of the sauce to his brother, E. C. Hazard, who was head of the largest wholesale grocery house in New York.

E. C. Hazard was so impressed with the value of the sauce as a food seasoning, that he got in touch with McIlhenny and induced him to pack the sauce for market, and give him the agency for its distribution in the United States. Mr. McIlhenny consented to do this, and in 1868, Tabasco Sauce put up in New Iberia, La., was offered the public.

Since that time, Tabasco, through its high value as a piquant seasoning has become world wide in its distribution.

In 1872 an agency was established in London for marketing Tabasco in Europe, and this sauce on each bottle of which are the words Tabasco, New Iberia, Louisiana, can now be found in every civilized country in the world. An instance showing the wide distribution of Tabasco is given in Lord Kitchener's report to the British government after his conquest of the Sudan. This report states Tabasco was found further in the desert than any other civilized food product.

Tabasco is a pure pepper sauce made without cooking, but by fermentation in oaken casks, and it requires the heat of two summers to properly ferment it, and give it its mellow, delightful flavor. Tabasco is especially valuable for seasoning eggs. As the English say, "It makes a good egg better and a bad egg good."

Tabasco has the greatest value when used in the kitchen. A few drops in your gravies gives the meat an exceptionally fine flavor. It also adds a wonderful flavor to mashed potatoes, or when used in connection with butter on baked potatoes. When cooking eggs in any form Tabasco should always be used in order to bring out the highest flavor of the egg. A little Tabasco in soups when cooking adds greatly to their palatableness. On the table a few drops in your breakfast eggs and milk changes the flavor to such an extent, that the food is much more palatable.

This sauce has the widest distribution of any food products in the world.

"So you want to become my son-in-law?"

"Er—not exactly. I only wanted to marry your daughter."—Daguer's Nyheter.

Is This An Idea?

Several plans have been offered the U. S. G. A. and Frexy Hubert Jacques is giving them serious consideration. The one which seems most meritorious in this corner of the clubhouse is, briefly, as follows:

In the sectional qualifier, retain the

When it rains, it pours

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NOT ALL IODIZED SALTS CONTAIN ENOUGH IODINE TO PREVENT SIMPLE GOITER. PLAY SAFE BY DEMANDING ONE WITH THIS SEAL!

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

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Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTION

That 13 men could travel 3600 miles across stormy seas in an open boat 25 feet long seems almost beyond belief. It actually did happen, though, back in the golden age of English seamanship, and in "Men Against the Sea," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, the feat becomes the basis for one of the finest seagoing novels you ever will read.

This book continues the story which the same authors began in that excellent book, "Mutiny on the Bounty."—and if you didn't read it you are urged to do so without delay—told how the British cruiser, *Bonwys*, sailed to Tahiti in 1789 to collect breadfruit trees for transplantation in the West Indies.

One, the way home the crew mutinied against the severity of the ship's commander, Captain Bligh. The captain and 18 loyal seamen who stuck to him were set adrift in the ship's launch and the ship went on her way in the hands of the mutineers.

"Men Against the Sea" tells how Captain Bligh got his band to safety. It is a truly amazing story of heroism, determination, and endurance.

Unarmed, they could not land at any of the islands they reached, because of hostile savages. There was nothing for it but to sail clear to Timor, in the Dutch East Indies, 3600 miles away, battling storm and hunger every mile of the way, enduring astounding privations and finally, incredibly, coming through safely.

The authors make a genuinely excellent book out of it, and the reader who likes sea stories will greet it with great delight.

Published by Little, Brown and Co., the book sells for \$2.

The dime novel played a pretty useful role in developing the literary taste of the last generation.

So, at any rate, says Charles J. Finger in "After the Great Companions." He makes his point like this:

Popular literature of a generation ago especially the kind that was fun to children, was pretty hopeless stuff. It was goosy with phony sentiment, over-loaded with phony moralizing, packed with false values. The dime novel at least described he-men performing he-mannish actions and it helped wean youth away from the horrible bilgewater of current "literature."

Furthermore, it actually cultivated taste. From "Deadwood Dick" to "Treasure Island" is not, after all so long a step; from "Treasure Island" to "Arabia Deserta," is a negotiable jump for a lad whose imagination has been stirred. Many a man began his appreciation of books with the dime novel.

This argument is a sample of the fresh viewpoint of Mr. Finger's book—which is one of the most delightful things any book-lover could read.

The "great companions" of Mr. Finger's title are the great writers of the English speaking world; and what Mr. Finger has done here is simply to review all of that world's literature, to dwell upon its highlights, to show how the development of literature ties in with history and to communicate his own zestful delight in good reading.

And he re-affirms the importance of the literary art. He explains how and why a life that is lived in touch with the "great companions" is rich, and full and free, and he opens many new horizons for all book-lovers.

Published by Dutton, his book is priced at \$3.

Centerville

Mrs. Clarence Rodden called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy McElroy Friday.

Omer Bennett called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin a while Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams spent Friday and Saturday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tomlin.

Mrs. T. L. Gleghorn spent last week with her daughters, Mrs. Clyde Arnold and Mrs. Fred Buel of Fulton.

Mrs. Haynie, Mrs. John Altom and children called on Mrs. Earl Erwin Sunday afternoon.

Alson McElroy spent Sunday with Vernie Anders.

Lee Jones made a business trip to Hope Thursday.

Misses Glen and Marie Anders called on Misses Jean and Mildred Givens new year's day.

Miss Martha Jane Jones is spending this week with Miss Marion Sparks of Oak Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roddin, Alson McElroy, called on Mr. and Mrs. Andy McElroy and family Sunday night.

Rocky Mound

Eld. E. C. Bright of Prescott failed to fill his appointments here Saturday and Sunday on account of the bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mitchell spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Boswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Young have moved to Lee Manack's place. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce of Hope, moved where Mr. Young lived.

Will Jordan and Mrs. Faye Polk of Camden were called to the bedside of Mrs. John Jordan Monday.

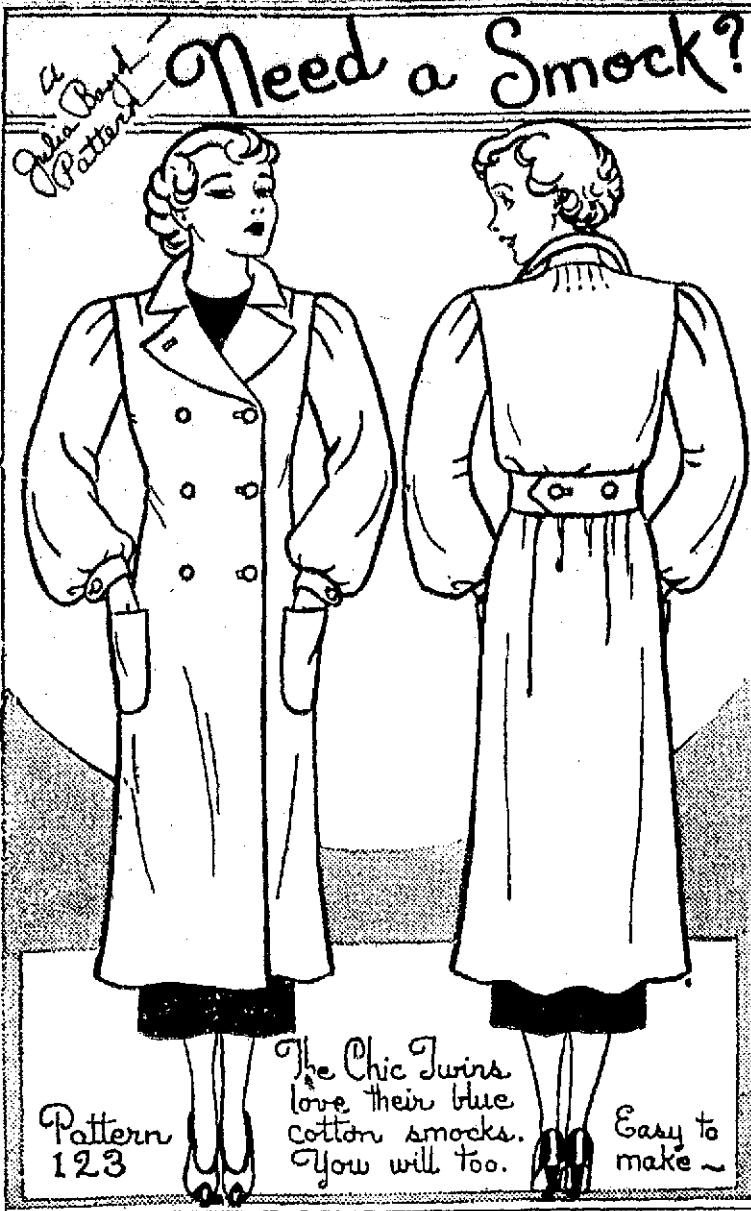
Misses Norvone and Elva Pickard spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hariston.

Eld. E. C. Bright of Prescott spent last week with his daughter Mrs. E. G. Steed.

Mrs. Chas. Hodson of Texarkana spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jordan.

Misses Mattie Lou and Willie Purdie were Saturday night guests of Miss Sue Erwin.

Miss Beryl Pickard spent the week-end with Miss Julia Bearden of Washington.



HERE'S a smock you can slip into in a second. It buttons up to the throat, if desired. The designs come in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 32, 34, 36 and 38) and also in 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 4 1/2 yards of 32-inch or 4 yards of 36-inch material. Collar, belt and sleeve bands in contrast require 3/8 yard, 35 inches wide, cut crosswise. To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 123), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Jots Around Shover

Leon Darwin of Shover finally moved his household goods and some farming tools to Morrilton, Ark., last week, where he and family will reside.

School work was resumed here with a good attendance after the holidays. Elton Cassiday and wife were Sunday afternoon callers at Harold Sanford's.

Milton Caudie has moved to the place vacated by Leon Darwin. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanford were new year visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Bearden.

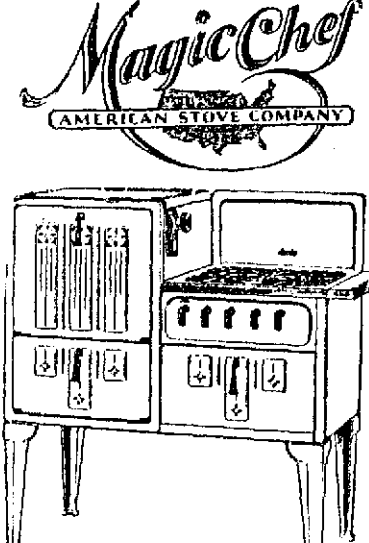
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanford have been flu patients for the past week. Mrs. Adell Sanford is helping to care for them.

Silas Sanford came out Tuesday morning to find out the condition of his parents, while having the flu. They are able to be up a part of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips and family have moved from Delight, Ark., to happy prosperous wedded life.

the place in Shover Springs where R. A. Rogers has been living the past year. Mr. Phillips was detained a few days by high water, which kept him from bringing his cows the time he moved.

Mrs. Jack Leonard who was formerly Miss Isabelle Rogers of Shover Springs, now living in Kansas City, Mo., spent a part of the holidays with relatives here returned to Kansas City December 31, accompanied by Miss Mabel Rogers. Miss Mabel is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers of this vicinity, and were met by Mrs. Leonard's brother, Steve Rogers of that place. On Tuesday, January 2, Miss Mabel and Steve who had been sweethearts for sometime were married at the home of his sister, in the presence of a few relatives. Mr. Rogers who has had employment in Kansas City for the past several years is a son of the late Wm. Rogers and wife, who for years were residents here. Though the two families bear the same name they are not related, both being highly respected by their many friends and who wish for Steve and Mabel many years of life.



MARTHA McDONALD

who is conducting the Hope Star COOKING SCHOOL

at the SAENGER

has chosen, for all her baking and cooking demonstrations,

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New Liberty

G. F. Langston is employed on the CWA project at Prescott.

J. D. Langston made a business trip to Prescott Monday.

T. A. Glanton visited Dock Hamilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy moved into their new home Saturday.

M. D. Armstrong and Courtney Glanton visited Joe and James Hamilton Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamric and Miss Rubye Hamric were shopping in Prescott Saturday.

The F. T. A. and Home Economic clubs of Laneburg presented a program over KTHS at Hot Springs last Friday. Those on the program were: James Hamilton, Bill Galloway, Margaret Coffield, Faye Anders, Margaret Fairchild and Arlis Galloway.

Some improvements are being made on the telephone lines in this community.

Howard Langston of Cale visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Langston last week.

Emmet

Bob Haines and family have returned to their home in Monroe after spending Christmas with his parents here.

We are sorry to say that Miss Sallie Moore, who has been sick the past week in a serious condition.

Miss Hazel Sigler has been appointed postmistress at this place. She took charge Monday.

Miss Jewel Garrett of Hope spent a while in Emmet Friday evening.

Mrs. Clifton Breed has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Steven Snell.

Mrs. Halbert Coffield spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snell.

Mr. Beauclair has returned home after spending Christmas in Kansas City.

Mrs. Rachel O. Jordan, district grand lecturer of the O. E. S. met with the Malvern chapter last Thursday night.

Mrs. John Vickers and family have returned home after attending the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brooks baby, at Monroe, La.

Sheppard

Mrs. Alice Finley and Mrs. Tompkins Gilbert were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Lula Harden spent the week-end with Miss Ophelia Cunningham.

Miss Ruby Harden spent Tuesday and Tuesday night with Mrs. Tompkins Gilbert and was accompanied home by Miss Ophelia Cunningham.

Raymond Cornelius was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel returned home Saturday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Obe Lamb of Nashville.

Sweet Home

Miss Margaret Grimes of Deanyville spent last Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Grimes.

Little Miss Letha McDougald was the Friday night guest of Miss Doris Lee Watkins of Blevins.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pye and family into our community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hendrix, T. J. Steward and K. B. Sparks of Blevins attended church services here Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Montgomery and Mrs. M. H. Montgomery were business visitors in Prescott Monday.

Ervin Newton was the Sunday night guest of Reeder Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harrit and children of Blevins were here Sunday attending church services and visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ed Lee spent Monday with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hix Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yarberry and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarberry were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Carlin Sunday.

Mrs. Freda Bailey and children of the Marlbrook community were guests of her sister, Mrs. Clifford Huskey Saturday.

President Roosevelt estimates expenditures for the year up to June 30, 1934, will be \$10,500,000,000, but wouldn't quibble over a few cents either way.

Warden Lawes of Sing Sing refused to give a condemned man a drink before his execution. The warden didn't want to take a chance on cheating the law of its just desserts.

Sandhill cranes are almost as tall as a man.

Nebraska reports all 1933 bills paid

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